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> can sleep."
> "I must look for the children, Rick." "What's the use of lookin' any mo"! They're home now."

leaning on his rifle.

and risen. A white fog, thin and vapory. stole over the forests and the open spaces, and gave a ghostly pallor to the landscape. The cabin door stood open. The woman was scarcely able to stand. She rubbed her eyes hard and clung to

whisper.

"I'm clean done out," she moaned.
"I forget sometimes an' go lookin' for em. Rick, will you watch to night and let me sleep!"
"I calkerlated tew," he answered. "Air

ye hungry or thirsty, Tilly? There's somethin' ter eat an drink in the cup-"I ain't hungry nor dry," she said in a

weary voice. "I'm sleepy an' kin rest, for las' night an' the night afore, I was a wanderin' -wanderin', mind an' body both."

She threw herself dressed on the miserable bed. The man looked at her, but it was too dark to discern her features, but he saw that she was already asleep. The dog stretched himself on the floor at her side, and now and then licked the pallid hand that hung nervelessly above him. And it neither disturbed nor com-

The man went outside and sat on a little distance there was a small clearing that looked as if it might have been intended for a flower garden—only there were no flowers. There were no flowers. space that belonged to the cabin. At a at the infinite beavens above him, but it was only for a moment. Once he saw a shadow—some noisome thing creeping, creeping from the edge of the forest. As aim. The dog in the cabin whinel, then

guarded spot and it had been a dead The night wore away-the stars paled. come ghost, and daylight came, coldly white and gray, foreshadowing the rising dences in his life.—John A. Bu sun. The dog in the cabin gave a long. Chicago Times.

A SONG OF REST.

O weary hands! that, all the day, Were set to labor hard and long. Now softly fall the shadows gray. The bells are rung for even song An hour ago the golden sun Sank slowly down into the west;

Poor weary hands, your toil is done 'Tis time for rest :- 'tis time for rest! O weary feet: that many a mile Have trudged along the stony way,

sleeping woman. The dog sprang at him, and fastened his teeth in the hand. The man took no

that lie in the lonesome districts of the James river—a woman neither young The Trick of "The Vanishing Lady." nor handsome, yet who attracted atten-

gleamed with the fires of insanity upon while he moves about the stage, and presently he picks up a chair. seeming carelessness he places it in about "Come from ovah thar": he inquired.
"Ya'as," she answered slowly, "an" newspaper. The girl seats herself, I'm goin' fur yer hain't seen no children playin' around?"

"N'—at least no estrays. Be they lost far away?"

"Yes, stranger, but me an' Dook'll form of the girl after it has completely form of the gir Going Rapt.

Columbus Express.

Sand Come Dook," and she rose enveloped her and the chair. Still talkand went wearily away.

New York Limited.

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Sorra west.

Sorra west resumed his journey, going off with the regular jog trot step, indigenous to the heard in the meantime; there is no darkening of the stage; even the silk

> nut jean, and swinging a rickety rifle.
> "P'int her t'other way, stranger," said
> body correctly guesses that a trap is used, "P'int her t'other way, stranger," said but the mountaineer." I aint nowise inclined to be fized to night. Revenoo, hey," with a knowing look which the other man ignored as he inquired.
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> How is it done? Very simply. Every—but the trop is used, but the investigator stops there, defeated. Co., notion dealers, have assigned. Estimated liabilities, \$80,000: assets, \$50,000. ered, as he inquired.
> "Hev ye seen a woman goin' along The chair is not, as it looks, an ordinary yeahabouts kind o' down in the mouth. article. It is of the heavy old fashioned, 'an sick lookin', and a yaller hound with mahogany kind, without rounds, thickly "Jes parted with 'em, stranger; she concealed spring the seat is made to drop is this the case with Green's August Florer." blong to the same party, 'an hev ye found the young ones.'
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> "The chlidren's all rite, it's her I'm is manipulated by the confederate below is manipulated by the confederate below in the rear on a hinge, leaving the girl free to sink down the trap, which is manipulated by the confederate below is manipulated by the confederate below in the rear on a hinge, leaving the found of thirty-six sents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles.

> "The chlidren's all rite, it's her I'm after; much obleeged, mister, an' good day."
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> "Nother luny," said the man as he watched the tall retreating figure. "Haint I seen that coon skin somewhar!
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> Seems likely ez not," and he thought fully resumed his twice interrupted march.
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> The woman had walked on, and as it grew dark, she was conscious of somegree dark of the cloth and description of the cloth and descr thing that she missed. Vaguely she looked around.
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> Vaguely she is still seated.

> Then she saw that the dog had disappeared, and after calling him for a few minutes, she walket on, but soon she stopped, wavered, and fell in a heap by the operator as to reveal the slit, and when he gathers it up after the trick he the wayside. She was aroused by a rain of kisses. They fell on her closed eyes, her feverish cheeks, and her weak and wasted hands. She raised herself on her elbow.
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> "Dook," she said faintly, "ye didn't ge for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for the leave me did ye! I thought ye her fer for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to leave me did ye! I thought ye her for to fold it, partly at least. His is timues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is that the sale of though s Sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sarsaparina continues at such a rapidly increasing rate? It is the final the sale of though s sale of the sale of the sale of though s sa for to leave me, did ye? I thought ye had talking to divert the spectators' attention of remarkable cures effected by it, unsur-Then she lifted her eyes from the affectionate humble friend, and saw the man the better he can puzzle those who are watching him. Of course, he cannot submit either the chair or newspaper to of cures. ye found the children, Rick** "Her ye found the children, Rick" submit either the chair or newspaper to inspection. The trap used in the stage hain't! I know it by yer looks."
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> "Come home, Tilly," said the man gently, "ye told me when I went on the confederate below the stage puts his day. still hunt you'd stay an' watch! Ye hand up and springs to its place the ain't been faithful ter what ye promised."
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> "I was lookin' fo' the children," she said humbly. "I thought ye'd be that glad to see 'em yer wouldn't mind my comin' away. Be you mad with me, as she can. A neat sleight of hand man ick**
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> can also cause the veil itself to disappear
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> "It wouldn't be no use, Tilly. Come
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> up his sleeve after he has lifted it.—

Australia to destroy the swarms of rab-She staggered from weakness. The at is a head, inclosed for a time in a limnan helped her along, tenderly enough, ited space by means of wire netting, fed but in a mechanical way. They walked on rabbits and afterward turned loose It was midnight when they reached the plied in a rough building for any cats

its way to its original home, and as to the result of the experiment, the special reporter of The Melbourne Farmers' Gazette says: "During a thorough in-spection of the sand hummocks just a little before twilight our party only succeeded in seeing three rabbits. "Hey I been dreamin'?" she asked in cats, on the other hand, were to be met with everywhere, and mangled rabbits, "Yes," he answered gently, "dreamin some slaughtered but recently and others about the children"—then in a tone of reproach—"You left them alone last directions. The cats were evidently the

London Standard.

Curious people will be interested in the satisfy the most superstitious Scotchman of them all. Wagner was born in 1813 and died on the 13th of the month; there date of his death was the 13th day of the second month in 83; it makes 13 twice determining impression in favor of a were no flowers. There were ridges in the earth that defined themselves against the list. on watch fixed his eyes on these. He opened on the 13th day of September, at the infinite heavens above him, but it 1837, and he there began the composi-Paris in 1840 (1x8x4-13). of April, 1845, he completed his "Tann-"Baireuth" before leaving for Venice. He saw Liszt for the last time in Venice on January 13, 1883, and he died on the The strange infesting creature slunk out 13th of February, in the 13th year of the of sight, the moon stayed like an unwel new German confederation. There are a few among many other similar coinci-dences in his life.—John A. Butler in

diseasal condition or imperfect action of which cures the resulting disease must Wondering the man went in and hung have found and smitten the first cause his rifle above the fireplace. Then he Many persons using Athlophores for the liver and kidneys have also been would have been if they hadn't got "lost." He had been their friend and playmate—what did it mean! "Tilly!" he called softly, "Tilly!" and he laid his hand on the shoulder of the sleeping woman. have these diseases.

his teeth in the hand. The man took no notice of him. He was looking on the face of the dead.

"Tilly," he said gently, as he bent over her, "ye have found the children, an' now it's my watch alone."—Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Detroit Free Press.

Said William F. Hurenson, hying as 2. South Shafer St., Springfield, O., "I don't think there is any medicine like Athlophores for rheumatism. Previous to my using this medicine I used about every kind of a rheumatic medicine I ever heard of, both springfield, O., "I don't think there is any medicine like Athlophores for rheumatic medicine I used about every kind of a rheumatic medicine I ever heard of, both springfield, O., "I don't think there is any medicine like Athlophores for previous to my using a 2. Said William E. Hutchison, living at 22 regular and irregular without avail. At the time I commenced with Athlephores I was suffering very much. In a very remarkably short time, in fact I had only taken a few doses, I experienced very decided relief. It is now over two years since I used it and I have had no Rheumanium since to meet the feet of the large terms of the large terms of the large terms. tism since to speak of. Athlophoros did its work for me and will do the same for others. I have been a resident of Springfield for over thirty years, am well known and would gladly verify the above facts to any one who may be afflicted with rheuma-

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The Bulgarian-Russian situation is very critical. Russia threatens a bombardment of Varna. The patricians of the British government are reported to be in revolt against Churchill's radicalism. United Ireland states that the time for patient endurance has passed, and in the same breath we note dispatches chronicling large reductions of rents by landlords and payments by tenants. The diary of Bishop Han-nington is published, showing the manner of his death in Africa. Further of the aw-ful decimation of Japan by cholera comes

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ssfully used St. Jacobs Oil for rheum Mayor Carter Harrison has declined a ongressional nomination in Chicago.

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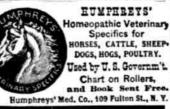
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sition—a fact which the doctor, who was called to prescribe a course of treatment for him recently, seems to have taken fully into account. When the doctor called two weeks after he had told Tounny what to do in order to get well, he found the boy plainly much better, "Well, how are you. Tommy?" the doctor asked. "Oh, I'm all cured now," said Tommy with a grin. "That's very good, I'm sure." "Yes, but I didn't do a single one of the things you told me to, doctor!" "Of course you didn't! I knew you wouldn't, and that's the reason I told you wouldn't, and that's the reason I told you

Red Star Cough Cure has the endorse-ment of U. S. Architect Clark, Washington, D. C.

Little Tommy has a very preverse dispo-sition—a fact which the doctor, who was

LOCAL NOTICES.

o do them," said the doctor.

PERHAPS NO LOCAL DISEASE has puznanseous and disgusting ills the flesh is beir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the multitudes of modes of treat-ment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Baim a few years ago. The success of the preparation has been most gratifying and Balm a few years ago. The success of the

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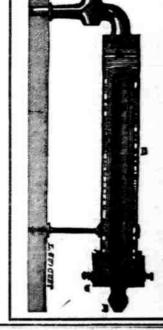
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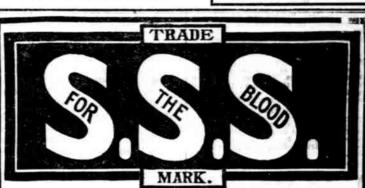
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"The time for rest."—tis time for rest."

O weary eyes! from which the tears Fell many a time like thunder rain— O weary heart! that through the years Beat with such bitter, restless pain,

A LONELY WATCH.

A woman sat resting on a fallen tree

by the side of one of the wagon roads

him, she answered vaguely:
"I'm a lookin' for the children."

nored, as he inquired.

were a lookin' for the children.

lop yeahs:

To night forget the stormy strife

word, hurled backward from the door.

Then the weary watcher called him. The morning hours were his watch; for the raigia extant is traceable directly to the first time since the children had been "lost" the faithful brute failed to take

turned to the dog.
"Watch 'em, Dook, watch ther chilsurprised to find that chronic disorders of

The man's gruff voice trembled. The dog refused to move, and even snarled and showed his teeth. The mountaineer was troubled. Duke was older than they cleaning them from all irritating sub-

And know what Heaven shall send is best; Lay down the tangled web of life;
The time for rest — the time for rest!
— Florence Tyles.

THE WONDER OF TO-DAY.

tion by her wild appearance and the The vanishing lady is the wonder of squalor of her attire, which was not the the town. She was invented by Latier outcome of poverty so much as of distress and neglect. Alone, and unprotected by anything save a gaunt dog, she yet commanded the respect of all who saw her, in London and Berlin. The secret of and the few travelers or mountaineers who passed her involuntarily bowed, or and scientists have written theories if they addressed her did so with the terms. if they addressed her, did so with the utabout her as learned and conjectural as
most civility. Something in her drooping
those which Poe devoted to the Chess
figure and despairing attitude, as she sat
there, recalled that mythical daughter of
in New York to sell her at \$100 per copy. Pluto on her desperate search, or that He has made a dozen sales. Every pur-heroine of modern times—the Evangeline of Acadia—when she said: "Gabriel, O the trick he has acquired, and puzzled my beloved." But neither traveler or plodding mountaineer thought of that. Only one man made bold to ask her what she was doing there, and the night coming on. Turning her sunken eyes that panies him. He talks to her pleasantly

she is still seated.

"It's the children," she said aloud,
"there sin't nothin' else gone? Lemme
see. Come yeah, Dook!"

Then she saw that the dog had disappeared and artery calling him for a faw.

The she is still seated.

The open newspaper spread under the chair, to kill any suggestion of a trap, is even simpler. The while en route to the Bartholdi celebration in New York.

on home, an' ter night I'll watch an' ye Franklin File in Chicago Tribune. Rabbit Killing in Australia. The experiment of turning cats loose 'n "Re they? Yer might have told me bits is reported to have proved eminently I'll go back with you-if-Isuccessful. In one of the worst infested districts of Victoria 250 cats were bought

booly cabin on the side of the mountain that they called home. The sky was studded with stars and a waning moon Not a single cat is known to have found

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